After Viewing the Scenery at Mackinac

HE TAKES A PERILOUS RIDE

On a Boat Commanded by a Drunke Captain and a Love-Sick Pilot. The Harbor Reached.

Bay View, July 27 .- We boarded the rning train for Mackinsw on Saturday, July 23, having a delightful trip through a seemingly endless forest with here and there a small village indicating the presence of mankind. At St. Oden we saw what to your reporter was an unspeakable delight. The railroad company has a flowing well here which sends up the coides and purest water we ever drank. It boile up through an eight-inch tile, which stands five feet above the ground, flowing over the sides in irridescent beauty, forming a charming crystal sheet of acquatic loveliness. Imagine such a well in the center of Campau square on these hot days-water cold as ice, pure as crystal and a never ending supply. Don't mention it!

We arrived at Mackinaw just in time to see a train of passenger coaches run on to the St. Ignace to be transferred to the other aide of the straits connecting with the D. S. S. & A. railroad at Mt. Ignace. Six conducts were on board, three on each aide of the vessel, and at a given signal the great benemoth of the straits glided out upon the glassy surface of the water and was soon lost to view in the rising mist. Soon we were on board the Algoman for picturesque and historic Mackinac. On board this vessel we were reminded that the game of "skinning" was on when the captain extorted a naif dollar from the unsuspecting tourist for only a few minutes ride across. When we landed we were ready for the hawkers and pickers who were at the dock in swarms. Talk about Niagara Fails or Saratoga; the howling mob of grip slingers and would-be guides at Mackinac beat anything ever witnessed at Joppa or Cairo. When they could not get one price they would jump to some other figure until they had a load for "round the island." It is a fact that many of these drivers knew absolutely nothing about the stands except to keep in the roads leading to different parts

Be Stow About Hurrying.

Let me say to tourists, don't be in a hurry about selecting a hotel or carriage or guide when you go to Mackinac. Keep cool and don't allow any of those howling dervishes to skin you in less than two minutes after you have been on the island. If you are good pedestrians walk up on the hill and spend an nour or two in the old fort and looking out upon the most and spend an hour or two in the old fort and looking out upon the most bewitching and fascinating perspective your eyes ever beheld. Then go over of Path, or Lover's Lane and make the journey up to Arch Rock through an archway of evergreens festooned with vince and foliage of infinite variety and beauty. A little way from this place is the majestic little way from this place is the majestic Sugar Loaf rock towering upward 134 feet and from whose crevices are growing ferne, spruce and several inds of vegetation

Visit other places of interest minutly described in history and return to din-ner, after which get abourd a little vesand circumvent the island. The will be one of the real pleasures of your life. For 25 cents you can enjoy this privilege. With a good glass you can privilege. With a good glass you can bring the "evergreen shore" near to you and every point of interest can be distinctly traced, so that when you return to the starting point you will have secured a grand aggregate of all the interesting features of the island, with

interesting features of the island, with plenty of time for looking up hotels and cottages and again studying the history of old Fort Mackinac.

The scenery, natural and artificial, about the island is grand beyond description. No lover of "My Michigan" should fail to see this historic old

feet above water level, seemed to wave parting adjeu with the flag that greed very breeze, while the Grand hotel ground of gray and green, rivaling in beauty the classic buildings of Cormthian and Doric arts.

Speeding Over the Wave.

peeding onward over the smooth lake craft, exchanging salute and sing-ing "O'er the Sea" until the shadows of evening began to fall and the gull weary of the day's flight was returning with low and measured sweep to its quiet home on some remote and lonely beach. But just now the curtain rose beach. But just now the curtain rose upon the scene that was to rival all others in brilliancy and beauty. The sun, full-orbed and glorious, in yielding up the scepter of day into the queenly hand of the goddess of night as if to show her sable majesty his wealth of igneous lustre and brilliant illumination and thereby win her fair hand and at the sitar of hymen celebrate the nuptials which shall declare brate the nuptials which shall declare that "there shall be no night then" the king of day robed himself in gar-ments of irridescent loveliness and put on a crown of dazzing brilliancy with gold, silver and all manner of with indescribable transparen-Against the sky there was to be a pyrotechnical display rivaling in grandeur the mid-night scenes of a hundred active volcanose, while the water reflected in unsurpassed loveli-

AGATE IN THE GALE the shadows of departing day the lines of an anonymous poet were appro-

"The twitight hours like birds flew by.
As lightly and as free:
Ten thousand stars were in the sky.
Ten thousand in the rea:
And every wave with dimpied check
That maned upon the hir.
Had caught a star in its embrace.
And held it trembling there.

A storm Areas.

Soon these stars were obscured by a dark cloud from which rain fell. The wind began to blow, and the waves inwind began to blow, and the waves instead of having dimpled cheeks were
transformed into so many monaters of
the deep, bent on destruction. At this
point we change from the poetical to
the practical side of the journey. The
boat, a small double decker, with 158
people aboard, a half hundred more
than she was allowed to carry, reared
and charged like a frightened and ungovernable steed. To add to the peril
of the situation the man whom the excursionists, supposed was the captain
was drunk and foolish, the mate was a
young man certainly unused to heavy was drunk and foolish, the mate was a young man certainly unused to heavy seas, but did his best at the wheel when ne was not hugging his best girl, the engineer, an old sailor, was all right, but his wood was running low, sud with the reckless pride of most seamen would not run in anywhere, but was bound to take chances until Harbor Springs was reached. Many of the passengers did not know these things, and for that reason a panic was averted. For three mortal hours we battled with the waves and "rocked in the cradle of the deep."

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By this time over half on board were sessick and the other half just round-ing the corner. An old Methodist min-ister began to sing a hymn as the boat was passing through one of its swful thross. This are supposed to the swful threes. This was given as consilation, but it proved to be equal to a heavy dose of lobelia or ipecac. Without the slightest effort people would give up their belongings and the silver-haired divine ceased these meiffluous strains. Just as we turned into Little Traverse have we fell into a trough and it actorily bay we fell into a trough and it actually seemed like the boat had turned clear over. Those on the upper deck were thrown violently against the guards.

This escapade of the boat revealed in all the pale face and blanched cheek.
One more such a surge and the bottom goes out. Little steam on, no wood and several miles from harbor. The most self-possessed man in our quarter was Mr. Kinsey of Grand Rapids. He attended to the only apology for a lamp on board. Every lunge the boat took that light would go out and awful darkness added to the terror of the situation. The Heralb's correspondent was in the lower cabin holding a chair down with both hands fastened to an iron supporter and both feet on his stomach—that being the most difficult to keep down. He was placid yet not serene and for reasons not to be all the pale face and blanched cheek. not serene and for reasons not to be given here he made up his mind he had written the last "copy" for the

ind writted the last "copy" for the esteemed Herald.

Gradually we began to notice that the waves had spent their fury and hope began to light up all faces. Those that were able began to talk. Some one started the song, "Pull for the Shore," and several chimed in with the appropriate melody, while the boat almost exhausted, with low head of steam, with not enough to spare to whistle, slipped slowly up to the pier at Harbor Springs, while all on board felt like singing "Preise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." After taking on fuel and getting up steam, the boat made for Bay View and Petoskey afer a perilous and eventful trip. The members of the Woman's Press club of Michigan were abroad, the Rev. Michigan were abroad, the Rev. William Denman of Grand Rapids, who spent a little time in the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, Ralph DeVries and several other Grand Rapids people. The boat was the Thomas Friant. The old captain was not aboard, but that day the boat was given to his son who is a drinking man and not fit for any such seared trust.

We were told that a few days ago the boat was inspected and conditioned. She was not to go on to the lake nor to carry more than one hundred passengers at a time.

Golds' Case Up Again.

The scenery, natural and artificial, about the island is grand beyond description. No lover of "My Michigan" should fail to see this historic old island and ail connected with it.

Meeting some friends from Grand Rapids, who came by boat with an excursion party from Bay View, we had a most deligniful time on the island, and at half past 4 o'clock we were steaming out upon the straits toward old Lake Michigan as happy a lot as ever boarded a vessel.

To the rear the old fort, over 300 feet above water level, seemed to wave hand into her head and that when he was arrested that evening on a previous complaint made by his son, he told her that he would make her sorry for the trouble she was making between him and his son. It was after this oc-currence that the arsenic is claimed to have been put into the milk. The case was adjourned until next Tuesday.

Wants the Attachment Dissolved. Mrs. Kate Newman filed a petition with the clerk of the circuit court yes terday asking that an attachment re cently issued in favor of Abraham May on her stock of clothing on Canal street be dissolved. In her affidavit she denies the allegations made in the application for the writ. The defendant was ordered to appear before Judge Adeit on the 1st day of August and show cause why the writ should not be

Mrs. Loomis' Will Filed.

The will of Agnes Estella Loomis was filed in the probate office yester-day. The value of the estate is placed day. The value of the estate is placed at \$15,000 bendes \$1,000 worth of personal property. Her husband, John T. Loomis, and his sister, Lilian Loomis, by the terms of the instrument will have the use of the property until her minor son, John T. Loomis, Jr., becomes of age, when he will have full possession of the estate both real and personal.

Fred H. Leonard has filed a third ness the scintillations of a thousand airors borealis.

The dusty queen was not won, however, with all this display of grandeur and proceeded as of yore to wrap the world in her sombre robes. Sitting in

prothers and that he has no accorded rights in the business. He asks for the appointment of a receiver for the preappointment of a receiver for the property, that an accounting be had and that an equitable division of the personal property be made. This casegrows out of the appointment of the Michigan Trust company as his guardian by the probate court on the application of his brothers on the ground that he his brothers on the

Must Stand Trial.

William White, Earnest Wiseman and Ray Dietrich, charged with entering Peck's restaurant last Saturday right and taking a quantity of cigars and some change from the cash righs ter, were held to the superior cours yesterday by Judge Haggerty for trial on a charge of burgiary and larceny. They were committed to jail to await trial in default of \$500 bail each.

Sentence Suspended.

Ira Bugge, Tom Erickson, Jim Stoutesdyk, Isaac Vardenbrogere and barles Atkins, the boys that went into the river in a public place, wearing nothing but a satisfied grin, were released by Judge Haggerty in suspended sentence yesterday upon the payment of costs of arrest and arraign-

Bad Boys Plead Guilty.

Tony Luzinski and Chris Geigle pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to the charge of seating a pocket book containing \$5 and a gold locket and chain from Mrs. Byers of Sibley street. The boys are 12 years old and their case was referred to the county agent, who will report this morning. Settled for the Hay.

The case of the people against George W. West and Juseph E. Wise in Justice Brown's court, charging them with stealing hay from Baker & Mead's farm near the corner of Burton avenue and East street, has been discontinued. The parties settled the matter with the complainants out of court.

Fay's Examination Begun. The examination of Harry Fay, The examination of Harry Fay, charged with having stolen a sack and two pairs of gloves from Millie Newcomb last April, was begun in police court vesterday afternoon. After taking a little testimony on the part of the people the case was adjourned until July 30.

Mrs. Julia S. Smith was arraigned in police court yesterday morning on complaint of Alice Knapp of No. 28 Bartlett street, who charges the de-fendant with having used insulting and indecent language. She pleaded not guilty and her examination was set for this morning at 9 o'clock.

Claims They Assaulted Him. Frank and John Parsh were arraigned in police court yesterday marning on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Michael Hibner of Winter street. They pleaded not guilty and their examination was set for August 3 at 9

Where Are John's Clothes?

John Vander Molen, living in room
13 at No. 66 Canal street, eave some
one stole a suit of clothes from his
room yesterday. He has referred the
matter to the police.

Circuit Court-Part IL JUDGE ADSIT. Abraham May vs. Kate Newman, attachment; order to show cause why the attachment should not be dissolved.

JUDGE PERKINS.

Estate of Agnes Estella Loomis, deceased; petition for probate of will filed. Hearing August 22. Estate of Eliza Waterman, de petition for administration filed. Hearing August 22.

Estate of Mary A. Nowland, ceased; executor's annual account al-Estate of Mary Weirich, deceased;

Inventory filed.

Estate of Karl William Krause, deceased; will admitted to probate and Carl Utess appointed executor.

Estate of Norman C. Hinman, deceased; letters to C. C. Hinman, ad-

ministrator Estate of Joseph L. Large, deceased; executor's final account allowed.

Estate of Cordelia Parker, deceased;

administrator's final account allowed. In re William Dunnewind, indigent insane; order for admission to asylum at Kalamazoo at expense of Kent county.

The assault and battery case against Franciska Borofski was adjourned in police court yesterday until August I

A case of violating the street ordinance against Garrett Boit was adjourned yesterday to July at 9 a. m. CO G. R. Ice and Coal company. Tel-

The fare for the B. O. P. Elks' excursion to Milwaukee via the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railway will be only \$2.50; children one-half

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